

## Masked Roomie

# Happiness Is a Warm Raccoon—Even on Your Pillow

By SANDE LANGE

What would you do if your roommate started out sleeping at the foot of your bed, and then worked her way gradually up to your pillow?

You'd probably change roommates.

Not Sue Cummins, senior psych and speech correction major from Hacienda Heights.

Miss Cummins, who'd rather snooze than switch, puts up with her roomie's creeping sleeping habits because Merlynn "makes a very warm night cap."

Sounds incredible since the closest thing to a mixed drink Merlynn has ever seen is a peeled grape.

It's really not so amazing when you find out this strange roommate is a cuddly raccoon.

When Miss Cummins first got the South American raccoon three months ago, she named the creature Merlin, thinking "she" was a "he". Upon discovery of her anatomical faux pas, Miss Cummins changed Merlin to Merlynn.

Merlynn, four months old, was born in a zoo in South Dakota. While still an infant, she starred in a children's educational motion picture called "Zoo Babies."

Now weighing 10 pounds and about the size of a chubby house cat, Merlynn is one-third her normal adult size. She eats two meals a



MERLYNN  
... strange bedfellow

day but indulges in constant snacking.

Recently she lost her baby teeth and is now teething for her adult set.

Miss Cummins says that her little masked roommate has discarded all typical raccoon traits. She isn't nocturnal and never washes her food. "She'll play with food in water, but, once it gets soggy, she won't have anything to do with it."

Merlynn takes showers with whoever happens to be taking one.

She also loves to travel by plane and automobile. "When we flew from L.A. back to San Jose in early September, I discovered Merlynn had not traveled in the baggage area as airline regulations insist,"

continued Miss Cummins. Instead, the winsome raccoon had spent the entire flight at the instrument panel with the pilot.

Merlynn's gentle yet playful nature always wins popularity. Miss Cummins' landlady was so completely captivated by Merlynn that she waived her "no pets" policy.

When not acting as night cap or slurping spaghetti, her favorite food, Merlynn usually does acrobat tricks or plays with shoes, jewelry and beer can openers. Since her finger and toe nails are clipped frequently, she has become quite dextrous with a common "church key" ... and you thought she didn't know about night caps!

## New Changes

All students completing academic majors in February and planning to enroll in the Graduate Elementary Credential Program, spring semester 1966, must contact Dr. Lillian Billington, professor of education in ED223 for assignment or re-assignment of advisors.



# SPARTAN DAILY

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## Last Day

Friday, Oct. 8, is the last day to drop classes and to apply for February graduation.

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## Laundromat Murder

### Grand Jury Returns Six-Count Indictment

The Santa Clara County Grand Jury, at a meeting late Tuesday night, returned an indictment of six counts against Clarence McDowell, 22, unemployed San Jose bootblack, on the basis of evidence submitted by Dist. Atty. Louis Bergna.

One count of murder, two of robbery, one of burglary, and two counts of assault, one with attempt to commit rape, and one with intent to do great bodily harm, were filed against McDowell.

Oct. 15 has been set as the date for McDowell to enter his plea. McDowell is charged with robbing and murdering Miss Mildred Pedrick, retired San Jose nurse, in a laundromat near the SJS campus Sept. 23. He is also charged with robbery and assault with attempt to rape Miss Bernadette Henderson, University of California coed, in Hotel Sainte Claire garage two weeks ago.

In the second robbery count

McDowell is accused of robbing Mrs. Macy Willig in an eastside laundromat Sept. 19.

### Pakistani Pullout; Some Still Left

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The Indian Defense Ministry said yesterday fighting continued in the Sind Desert but reported 1,000 Pakistani infiltrators were withdrawing from Kashmir. It said they were burning bridges and houses as they left.

The ministry also accused Pakistan of looting what it called "bad characters" to loot Indian villages in the Khem-Karan sector of the Lahore front in areas still under Pakistan control.

India said 27 Pakistani Rangers were killed and 26 captured in two separate clashes centered on three villages in Rajasthan State which is the Sind Desert area 600 miles south of Lahore.

## Viet Cong Threatens Possible Executions

GENEVA (UPI)—Communist North Viet Nam told the International Red Cross today American pilots taken prisoner will be tried as war criminals. The implication was they would be executed if found guilty.

Hanoi, in a letter to Red Cross, accused the United States of deliberately bombing hospitals, schools and villages.

The letter said Hanoi "considers in consequence that enemy pilots taken prisoners are war criminals liable to go before tribunals, but assures that they will be treated well."

The Red Cross said it had passed Hanoi's latest protest on to the United States. It said the letter from Hanoi was dated Aug. 30 and that a United States answer has been sent to North Viet Nam.

An American military spokesman in Saigon said that an estimated 58 American fliers now are held in North Viet Nam.

"The Department of State declared in reply to the letter that it has received no indication that American aircraft have attacked buildings housing wounded and sick have been touched, it was because they must have been either in or on the immediate proximity of military installations."

In a radio broadcast Tuesday night, Hanoi repeated its threats

to try American pilots shot down over North Viet Nam as criminals under North Vietnamese law.

The broadcast followed a U.S. protest against the Viet Cong's executions last Sunday of two American war prisoners. Washington said it holds Hanoi responsible for treatment of Americans held by the Viet Cong. Hanoi Radio made no comment about the executions.

## FAB Okay Needed

### MUN Allocation Receives Council Vote of Approval

By ROGER ALLEN

Following a heated debate, Student Council went on record as favoring the allocation of \$714.50 to the Model United Nations

(MUN) at yesterday's meeting by a vote of 7-5-2.

The action follows Tuesday's Financial Advisory Board's (FAB) tabling of the MUN budget until next week. FAB makes recommendations on all ASB budgets.

Vic Lee, sophomore representative, introduced the resolution, stating council twice has sent the MUN request to FAB. Last spring FAB recommended the MUN request be deleted from the budget.

Bill Clark, senior representative, and John Bruckman, junior representative, said council should not press FAB to decide.

"What's the use of an advisory board if we don't let it advise," said Bruckman.

Clark stated he believed council did not have enough information to decide logically on the matter. He added that a policy statement by council would, in effect, hinder FAB by telling it what to do.

Graduate representative, Patty Givens, said then was as good a time as any to discuss the matter. She added council action on the

MUN budget might "expedite" action by FAB.

ASB Pres. John Hendricks stated a "yes" vote on the resolution would be a direction by council to FAB.

Senior representative, Dick Miner, disagreed, stating, council's only intention was to express its opinion on the matter.

Following the vote, Hendricks raised the question of a conflict of interest, pointing out three members of council (Lee, Miner and sophomore representative, Jim Lambrinos) are enrolled in the MUN class.

The president emphasized he was raising a legal question, not questioning the integrity of council.

Lee voted yes; Lambrinos and Miner abstained.

ASB vice-president and council chairman, Jerry Spolter, stated "there are enough checks and balances" on council to counter-act the effect any conflicts of interest might have.

However, Spolter decided to establish an ad hoc committee to study the problem of conflict of interest.

## Daily To Present New Format

Next week's introduction of a new format for the editorial page will provide "an attractive show-case for discussion, editorial comment and student opinion," Scott Moore, Spartan Daily editor, announced today.

A five-column layout, reflecting several months of planning and research by the editorial and advertising staffs, will replace the traditional seven-column design and greatly improve the appearance of the page, according to Moore.

New features planned for the more attractive page include Los Angeles Times cartoonist Paul Conrad, reviews of currently popular books, guest editorials from colleges and universities through-

out the country, vignettes of SJS history, column dialogues, "Question Man" interviews, special staff-written interpretative series and an expanded "Thurst and Parry."

"With our new format which resembles the Christian Science Monitor editorial format we will have room for bright and lively presentations of many provocative viewpoints on campus," Moore said.

He indicated that the functionality and esthetically improved page design would supplement the "vigorous and effective editorial voice of the Spartan Daily."

The new arrangement of typography will permit better arrangement of copy and easier manner of reading, he added.

## Former Draft Rejects May Face Induction

Draft rejects soon may be given special training to serve the United States in times of national emergency, the director of the Selective Service system said in Miami Beach, Fla., yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, in a speech before the National Guard Association, revealed he is considering a plan that would be "something almost approaching universal service."

The plan, according to Hershey, would initially call for a two-year, full-time training program to make between 25,000 and 30,000 men currently classified as "1-Y's" ready to serve in the regular military service.

A "1-Y" classification indicates men fit to serve only in times of emergency.

The plan will not include training of any 4-F's in all probability, the San Jose Selective Service Office announced yesterday. A "4-F" classification includes men rejected for medical reasons.

Hershey said men trained under the plan would participate in the training program away from home to escape old environments, and would receive educational opportunities.

With the large draft calls in recent months, largely brought on by the war in Viet Nam, local draft boards are carefully considering individual college deferment cases.

"There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred," a Selective Service spokesman recently pointed out. "Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest and the student's scholastic ability" as criteria.

The draft call for October, the Defense Department announced recently, will be 36,000, and the November call will be 36,450—both calls the largest since the Korean War.

Criteria for rejection are being stiffened also, though up to now there has been a better-than-even chance that men called for physicals will be rejected. A recent Surgeon General's report indicated that only 47 per cent of the 847,511 men called last year were accepted.

## ASB Interviews PR Candidates

Interviews to select a public relations director for the ASB Personnel Selection Committee will begin at 2 p.m. today in the College Union.

Sign-up sheets for the interviews are available in the College Union entrance hall.

Interviews start tomorrow to select a chairman and five members of the ASB Lecture Committee.

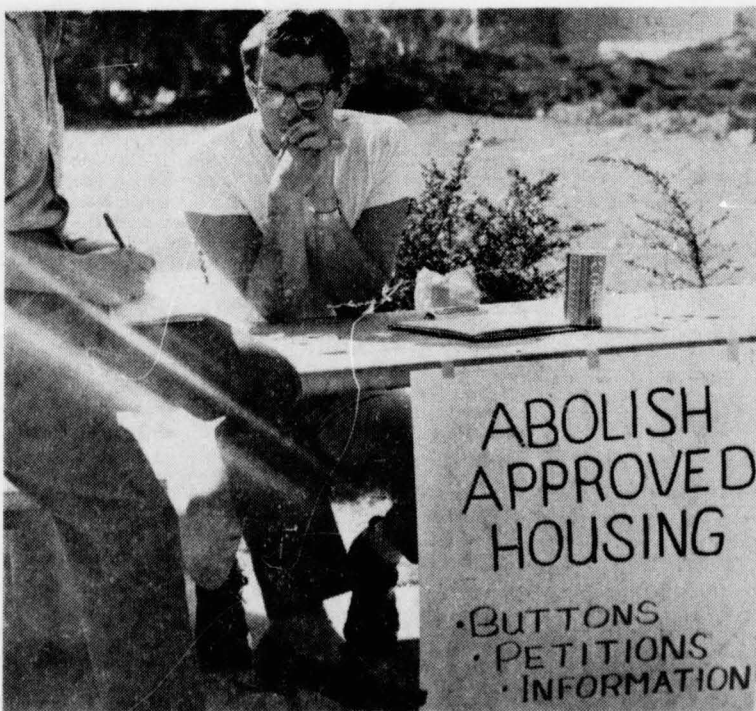
The interviews are scheduled in the sub-committee room, according to ASB personnel officer Clark Heinrich.

Students may sign for interviews in the College Union prior to the interview time.

## L.A. Two Ahead

Led by Sandy Koufax's two-hit shutout, the Los Angeles Dodgers moved into a two game lead over the San Francisco Giants in the National League pennant race by defeating the Cincinnati Reds 5-0 last night.

The Giants were topped by the St. Louis Cardinals 8-6 as the San Franciscans' six-run rally fell short in the ninth inning.



INDEPENDENT PETITION—Bob Miller, SJS graduate student, urges passers-by to sign his "Abolish Approved Housing" petition. Miller and Peer Vinther have independently set up a

booth in front of Spartan Bookstore for students to sign petitions, buy publicity buttons, and get information about the campaign.

—Photo by Nick Pavloff

## SJS Students Start Petition On Housing

With the charge that SJS approved housing "forces students to pay exorbitant rates," students Peer Vinther and Bob Miller have started an independent petition to abolish approved housing at SJS.

The petition claims that the "exorbitant rates are largely controlled by a monopoly or profiteering association."

A booth in front of the Spartan Bookstore will be open for petition signatures until Friday, Oct. 8, according to Vinther. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day.

The petition also charges that approved housing at SJS "exercises an unjust power by preventing students from attending the college unless they comply with the dictates of Approved Housing," and that it "retards the development of individuals who are forced to live under conditions which are not conducive to mature thinking."



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## Editorial Comment

### Freedom Has Limits

Nietzsche shouts, "God is Dead," and on Seventh Street Angry Young Men begin staging their revolt by fiat: "Henceforth, we are free." But their beatnik cry sounds more like the rattling of their chains.

Theirs is a sophistry of the heart, and their freedom is a form of servitude.

Anarchy is not freedom—never was and never will be. Do they know every successful "adult" rebel should define his limits?

These men know no limits.

Whenever a "Silent Generation" becomes a vocal one, beatniks in the group clamor for freedom. But it is always a "freedom from" that they want, not a "freedom for." It is a freedom from restraint and a freedom from restrictions.

Sometimes it is even a freedom from themselves which suggests not a real freedom at all, but only an escape.

Their reasoning goes something like this: "If I do not conform, then I will be free."

Here there is no real connection between non-conformity and freedom because there is no real freedom without a conformity to law. This is not the "freedom from" of the beatnik, but a "freedom for." It is a freedom for the work of self-discipline and a freedom for a commitment to positive values. It is a freedom for responsibility.

Without restrictions, the rebel mistakes isolation for independence and license for freedom. He is alone and without a master. Nothing is prohibited.

But if conforming to rules is not freedom, the absence of rules is even less so. For if nothing is prohibited, then nothing is authorized. Without law everything is allowed, but without law, paradoxically enough, nothing is allowed.

The real problem in rebellion is not that of finding anything which prohibits the rebel from acting, but that of finding something which permits him to act.

Values must be found.

Unless limits are set, freedom is meaningless. In trying to rise above the law, the rebel may find himself subordinated to it.

Only by conformity to law does the rebel achieve his "freedom for."

### Assist Merits Acclaim

During this modern era when individuals witness brutal beatings in New York without offering any assistance to the helpless victims, SJS sophomore Jim McKee is to be commended for his unselfish attempt to aid Miss Mildred R. Pedrick, victim of a stabbing Sept. 23 in a laundromat at 281 S. 11th St.

McKee, who lives near the site of the murder, heard screams while still in bed. He arose and ran to the laundromat, discovering the woman lying on the floor upon his arrival. He grabbed a towel to wipe the blood from her face, and checked her pulse, not realizing she was already dead.

McKee performed on an impulse an act which took more courage than many New Yorkers have displayed in their past encounters with similar situations.

### 'Guest Room' Available

The Spartan Daily's popular Guest Room editorial page feature is open for contributions from any individual who is not a member of the Daily's editorial staff. The column should reflect the writer's own philosophy, personality and best writing techniques.

Contributions should not exceed 1½ typewritten pages, and must be double-spaced within 55-space margins. Articles must be signed by the writer and include faculty or ASB number.

The editor reserves the right to select or reject submitted material, decide date of publication, and edit Guest Room copy to fit space limitations. Material which is libelous, or in poor taste, or includes personal attack will not be printed.



## Thrust and Parry

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national, or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 55-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste, or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

### Ex-Staffer Requests Editorial Clarification

#### Editor:

As a former member of the Spartan Daily editorial board, I am somewhat distressed to see Spartan Daily's new editor has abandoned a wise policy followed in the paper's past with regard to unsigned editorials.

I see no reason why the author of editorials appearing in the Spartan Daily should fear to sign his initials below the text of the editorials. If an editorial is unsigned, it has always in the past indicated that most if not all members of the editorial board have agreed on its content.

However, in talking to members of the present editorial board I find this is no longer the case, and editorials expressing the opinion of one person will be foisted on the student community as expressions of the general opinion of the newspaper staff.

I suppose this is the right of the editor, but I feel he has made an unwise choice. Expressions of individual opinion should be labeled as such to minimize chances of an anti-intellectual "bandwagon" effect.

Al Mason  
ASB A9595

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because the editorial policy of the Spartan Daily is determined by the editor, tremendous care is taken each semester in his selection by the Journalism and Advertising Department, Spartan Daily staff, and the ASB. Editorials published in the Daily are not signed because they reflect the editor's opinion, whether or not they are actually written by him. Opportunities for expression of opinion are readily available on the editorial page to staff members, students, faculty, and others in the college community.

### Anti-Draft Students Favor Viet Conflict

#### Editor:

I have just read your editorial comments, "Draft Rules Faulty" and "Viet Protest Immature" (Sept. 27), and find them both quite interesting.

I personally feel, as do many others, that the U.S. has no call to be in Southeast Asia. However, it has come to pass that our government's troops are quite caught up in the war in Viet Nam.

Recently it has been deemed necessary to up the draft in order that we might fulfill our commitment there. In its search for draftees the government may have to turn to the college student.

You appear to disagree with such action and say that the

Selective Service "ought to analyze more carefully individual needs." Now most of the students I have talked to are pro-war in Viet Nam but anti-draft.

I believe that the problem lies on the opposite side. Should not these would-be patriotic students analyze themselves and then ask themselves whether or not they are making the right, i.e. just decision by staying in school to avoid the draft?

Finally, I attended Cal last year and would like to say something in defense of the Viet Nam Day Committee. I attended many of the committee's meetings last May; evidently you didn't. If you had you would not have

been able to claim that classes, communities and local citizens were disrupted.

Those meetings were held in such a manner that they in no way conflicted with scheduled classes. They were held on campus away from the immediate community and were in no way intended to throw the campus into chaos.

I believe that the only persons disrupted were those who anticipated being and wished to be disrupted. If we cannot express our views and opinions in a well-behaved and orderly manner, how would you suggest we express them?

Jim Calonic  
ASB A11907

## British Take Look At Defense Policy

By K. C. THALER  
United Press International

LONDON (UPI)—Britain is engaged in a sweeping review of her long term defense policy. It may result in an attempt to pass on some of her present world policing responsibilities to the United States.

The review, described as the most far reaching undertaken since the war, will almost certainly result in a whittling down of Britain's current overseas commitments.

The motives are largely financial. The government says Britain cannot afford to keep up her global defense commitments on the present scale.

### HEAVY BURDEN

The financial burden is weighing heavily on the uneasy economy and adds to Britain's balance of payments troubles which in turn endanger the stability of the pound sterling.

Something will have to give, the government says, implying a contraction of Britain's defense posture overseas. From here it looks as if the United States may have to jump into the breach, however reluctantly.

The Labor government has set a ceiling for its future defense budget at \$5.6 billion a year.

### BRITISH MAXIMUM

Prime Minister Harold Wilson holds this is the maximum that Britain will be able to afford and there are some advisers who feel even this is far beyond the means of the impoverished United Kingdom.

Wilson's government proclaimed proudly when it came to power a year ago that it wanted Britain to continue to play a major role in international affairs.

This was to have been done through the "east of Suez policy" which implied Britain's continued policing of the Far East or important portions of it.

### MAJOR FACTOR

A major factor here is containment of threatening Indonesian Red Chinese backed ag-

gression against British Commonwealth member Malaysia.

This policy has been aligned with the United States as complementary to the American effort to contain Communist aggression in South Asia, especially just now in Viet Nam.

The surprise secession of Singapore from the Malaysian Federation a few weeks ago has stirred second thoughts of about the scope of Britain's defense role in the area.

### BIGGEST FLEET

Britain maintains major bases in Singapore and at present has the biggest fleet assembled there since the Korean War, in addition to V bombers with nuclear capabilities.

The United States has made it clear to Britain it wants her to continue in this role east of Suez which Washington considers important in the present unsettled state of affairs in the Far East.

But the changed status of Singapore and the political uncertainties they involve may result in a gradual whittling down of Britain's base arrangements in the area.

### SCALE DOWN

Alternatively, Britain may scale down her commitment in Aden, a vital base in the Middle Eastern defense setup.

There are suggestions that Britain should pull out from there and that she could afford to do it without major risks because of changed circumstances and defense needs.

Others argue that a withdrawal from Aden might create a defense vacuum, as would a withdrawal from Singapore.

### U.S. FOCUS

Attention therefore focuses on the United States which, it is argued, might find itself in the position where once again it would have to jump into a breach, in the Far or Middle East.

Britain has told the United States it would do nothing final before consulting Washington and other allies in NATO and the Commonwealth.

## Experimental Campus Opens at Santa Cruz

By DAVE PROVAN

Reforms in California's higher education are being pioneered this week at the University of California's new campus at Santa Cruz.

Six hundred and forty students and 75 faculty members, among them some of the nation's top scholars, moved onto the 2,000-acre campus, overlooking Santa Cruz and the Pacific Ocean, Monday.

Conquering the problems of today's giant colleges and universities is one of the goals of Santa Cruz Chancellor Dean McHenry, who with U.C. President Clark Kerr is responsible for the Santa Cruz concept.

### HUMAN FEELING

It is important, according to McHenry, to make each student feel that he is an important human being, and not merely a number on a card and filed away.

Personal contact between students and faculty will, hopefully, accomplish this end.

Faculty and students will not only be encouraged to fraternize, but the physical layout of the campus is being arranged to accommodate this goal.

### COLLEGE CLUSTER

Classrooms and residence halls in individual colleges will be clustered about the main library and science buildings. Each college of the 20 specified in the Master Plan will include faculty offices, dining rooms and student commons.

Housing will be provided in each college for 12 faculty members as well as for a provost and his family.

Freshmen and juniors 665 strong make up the first student body. These first students were chosen from over 1,500 applicants, with more than 10 per cent of the beginners bringing straight A grades from high school.

The small colleges, from 350 to 1,000 students, will be added at the rate of about one a year until the University's ceiling of 27,000 is reached in 20 to 30 years.

### HOME THIS YEAR

Cowell College, headed by Dr. Page Smith, eminent historian, will be the home of this year's entering students.

Construction will soon be under way for the second college, named for the late Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to United Nations, and will be finished in time for next fall. Stevenson College will be headed by Dr. Charles H. Page, former chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Princeton University.

Those in higher education will be watching the U.C. Santa Cruz project with a great deal of interest, for the ultimate success or failure of this program may have a tremendous effect on colleges and universities throughout the nation.

## Question Man

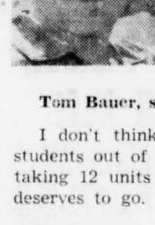
By BOB FISHER

With the recent tightening of Selective Service regulations regarding college students — Do you think the government is justified in drafting students, under any conditions?



Paul Kirkwood, freshman, music, Cupertino.

I think so. If they are not getting their education in school, then the service might be a good place for them. Besides, many people can get an education in the service.



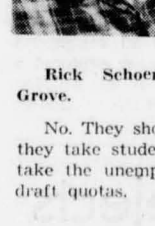
Tom Bauer, senior, accounting, San Leandro

I don't think the government should take students out of school. However, if someone is taking 12 units or less, and is goofing off he deserves to go.



David Bohne, graduate, political science, San Jose.

Yes, under certain conditions it would be justified. It's absurd, though, to set a minimum limit of units because some students can't afford such a stiff program.



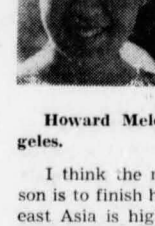
Rick Schoen, junior, pre-dental, Garden Grove.

No. They should take everybody else before they take students out of school. They should take the unemployed off the streets to meet draft quotas.



Carolyn Joe, student's wife, Oakland.

I guess it is justifiable if students stay in school just to escape the draft.



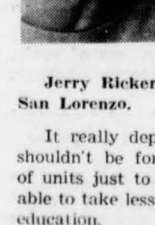
Howard Melching, senior, English, Los Angeles.

I think the most important thing for a person is to finish his education. This war in Southeast Asia is highly debatable anyway and pulling students out of school for it is wrong.



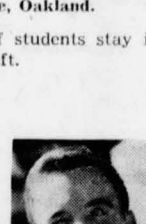
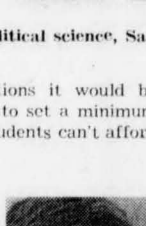
Patricia Caldwell, grad, librarianship, San Jose.

No, I don't think students should be taken out of school unless they are failing. I don't think it is justified now because of the present situation in Viet Nam.



Jerry Ricker, junior, business management, San Lorenzo.

It really depends on the person. A student shouldn't be forced to take a certain number of units just to escape the draft. He should be able to take less and obtain a more well rounded education.



# Spartan SHOW SLATE

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## Fidel Castro Announces Shift of Cubans to U.S.

MIAMI (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro, in a sudden change of policy, said Tuesday night that all Cubans opposed to his Communist regime can be ferried to the United States by boat if the U.S. government agrees.

His surprise announcement raised the prospect of a new mass exodus of thousands of Cubans into Florida aboard small boats with joint permission of Cuba and the United States.

Speaking in Havana's Revolutionary Square, Castro unveiled his plan and said:

"Now it's up to the imperialists and the United States. Let's see what they do now."

Anti-Castro Cubans could leave the island in boats ferried over from the United States or in fishing boats to be provided by the Castro regime, added Castro.

The tiny river port of Camarioca, near the beach resort of Varadero on the northern coast of Matanzas, would be designated as the embarkation and pick up center, the bearded premier said.

"We are not going to force people to like our revolution and our socialism, nor do we have any reason to do so," Castro told a rally of his CDR neighborhood spy organization.

Cuban exiles, excited by Castro's proposal, awaited indications

of State Department reaction.

The Cuban premier made a second surprise announcement, promising that "in a few days" he would clear up the mystery surrounding industry premier Ernest Che Guevara who disappeared from public life six months ago following his return from a tour of Africa.

He said he will make public a "document from Guevara" which will explain his disappearance. But he gave no indication what the document contains or where Guevara is now.

## Steinway Honors Music Chairmen

Dr. Gibson Walters, SJS Music Department Chairman was presented yesterday with an inscribed silver tray by M. J. Steinway, president of Steinway and Sons Inc., manufacturers of the famous Steinway pianos.

The award, presented yesterday, was in recognition of Dr. Walters' "contributions to the appreciation and understanding of music in San Jose and California."

Dr. Walters is conductor of the Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra, which he founded, and also conducts the SJS orchestra. He is President of the California Music Educators Association, and served as concert master of the Santa Clara orchestra for 10 years before becoming the conductor.

## 'Reed' Magazine Requests Money At Student Council

John Hansen, SJS senior and prose editor of Reed literary magazine, appeared before Student Council yesterday to request a \$1,500 budget for Reed this year.

This would represent an additional \$825 over last year's budget of \$675.

Student Council moved that Hansen's recommendation be temporarily postponed until more concrete facts could be gathered on the increase.

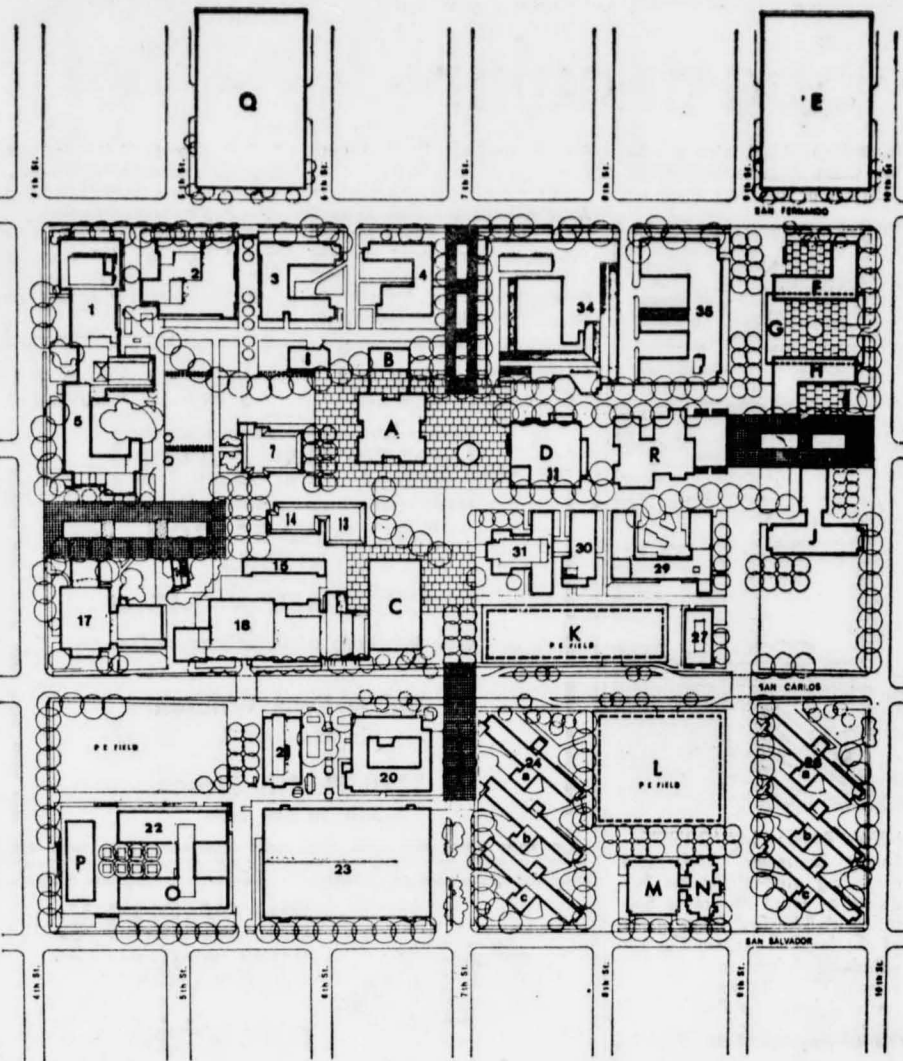
"Each year we ask for a minimum allocation to cover printing costs," stated Hansen. "Under this allocation the magazine has not been able to expand."

"If council is concerned with bringing more culture to SJS, I think it can do little else than to support Reed Magazine," he continued.

Reed is the college's only literary magazine and articles written by its contributors have appeared in "Mademoiselle," "Harper's," "Arizona Life," and other well-known publications.

Bill Clark and Jack Groban, Junior Representatives, questioned Hansen as to the need for the additional funds.

Hansen replied that the magazine wishes to expand to 100 pages and add colored art work. Also, funds are needed for advertising in Spartan Daily. Hansen feels that these improvements will spur sales and interest creative talents on campus.



**MASTER PLAN**—The SJS Master Plan shows the Seventh Street area between San Carlos and San Fernando Streets which the city council is considering for permanent closure. The council's delay in starting legal proceedings for the

permanent closure was caused by SJS' request to also close Seventh Street between San Carlos and San Salvador Streets. Further word on the proposal will be given at Monday's council meeting.

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## Smersh Strikes Again

### Russia Remodels Nazi James Bond

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pravda resurrected fictional super spy James Bond Wednesday and worked him over the way no SMERSH agent was able to do.

In one blistering article it managed to tie the late Ian Fleming's Agent 007 to Hitler, capitalism, the Dominican Republic, Aden and Viet Nam and even took a swipe at the late President Kennedy.

Pravda, the official Communist Party newspaper, gave its chief polemicist Yuri Zhukov full rein in lambasting the high-living secret agent with a license to kill who saved the world from more nefarious schemes—many of them hatched in the Kremlin—than most people can remember.

### BOND LIVES ON

Fleming, a former Moscow correspondent, is dead, Zhukov wrote, but "it is impossible for James Bond to die, because those who are sent to kill in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic learn from his artistic work."

"James Bond lives in a nightmarish world where laws are written at the point of a gun, where coercion and rape is considered valor and murder is a funny trick."

"All this is invented to teach people to accept the artistry of American Marines somewhere in the Mekong Delta, or Her Majesty's agents in Aden."

### COMPARED TO NAZIS

Zhukov recalled the American and British condemnation of Hitler's plans to "raise young people into wild beasts."

"But tell me," he asked, "how does Bond, the ideal hero of the bourgeoisie of the 1960s differ from Hitler's ideal?"

"Every civilization gets the hero it deserves. The deification of the murder of Bond is quite normal in a world where napalm replaces convictions and bombs drown the voice of conscience."

## Jewish Groups Set Fun Night

The Hillel Foundation in cooperation with the San Jose area B'nai B'rith organizations will sponsor "Fun Night A-Go-Go" Saturday night in the Women's Gym from 6 until midnight.

"Fun Night A-Go-Go" will begin with a turkey buffet style dinner from 6-7:30 in the patio area of the Women's Gym.

Following the dinner, the SJS-Utah football game will be held at Spartan Stadium from 7:30 until 10 p.m.

A dance will follow the game starting at 10 p.m. and continue through midnight.

The cost of tickets, which can be purchased at the door, will be 50 cents for members, \$1 for non-members and 25 cents for those wishing to attend only the dance.

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## ISO Introduces Football to Students

This afternoon's International Students Organization (ISO) meeting, with SJS Athletic Director Bob Bronzan as guest speaker, will acquaint foreign students with American football.

The talk will begin at 3:30 in room 201 of the Men's Gym, according to Diana Wallace, ISO activities and entertainment chairman. The meeting is open to all students.

Bronzan said that he hoped to briefly explain the history, rules and basic concept of football, because it is an unknown sport in most foreign nations.

Following the talk, students will go to Spartan Stadium to observe practice sessions of the SJS football team.

Bronzan starred on the 1937-39 SJS football teams, served as SJS head football coach from 1950-57 and was advisory coach for the NFL Philadelphia Eagles before being appointed athletic



BOB BRONZAN ... football tips

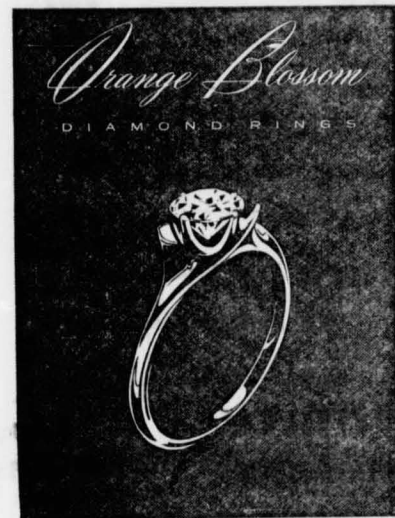
director in 1960. During the summer of 1964, he worked on athletic and physical education programs in Yugoslavia.

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# Marching Band Plans Halftime Spectacular

By SUSIE KANG  
Campus Life Editor

Football fans at Saturday's SJS-Utah State game in Spartan Stadium will be treated to a 15-minute halftime spectacular as the colorful and highly-praised SJS marching band makes its first home appearance of the season.

The 100-member, all-male band, directed by Roger Muzzy, veteran music-maker and SJS

associate professor of music, will present a novelty routine entitled "Professor Esky Brainwater."

Formation of various images of the fictitious "Prof. Brainwater" will show him as he sees himself, as his wife sees him, as Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown sees him, and finally, as students see him.

All will probably be preceded by the usual sudden hush of

the spectators in the bleachers and the sound of the clear voice of an announcer. "Ladies and gentlemen—presenting the San Jose State College marching band under the direction of Roger Muzzy."

From the south end of the football field, the brilliant sounds of a 100-man band (sounding as loud as 1,000 men) will break into the air.

Led by drum majors Bill Hyland, who stands 6-foot 3, and Chuck Conrad, a towering 6-foot 6'er, the band will do their famous "run-on" entrance, followed by a "down-the-field" slow Roman-like march routine.

Hyland and Conrad will be backed by the Lancers, a drill group, and the music of 16 trombones, eight baritones, 26 trumpets, 13 drums, eight tubas, 12 clarinets, eight alto saxophones and three tenor saxophones.

After the band routine, the

Band-Aides, 12 dancing coeds, will be introduced to entertain the audience with their interpretation of "Wizard of Oz."

Also making her debut as band majorette that night will be Sandy Germaine, talented baton-twirler who has received 260 awards for her performances.

The 5½-foot sophomore marketing student has twirled for 13 years and was solo majorette for the 49er football team for 12 years.

In 1960, she was named "All-Around Majorette" by the Amateur Athletic Union. The following year, Miss Germaine was selected "International Two-Baton Champ" at the Seattle World's Fair.

Miss Germaine's performance Saturday night will be done to the music of "Perfidia."

Last year SJS' marching band

made its national television debut when it performed during halftime of the San Francisco

49er-Green Bay Packers professional football game.

The troupe also traveled to Arizona with the SJS football team last year, where football audiences there stood up and chanted "More, more, more" following what was described by Ed Jacobowsky, Redwood City

Tribune Sports Editor, as "the best by a non-Big Ten band... witnessed in my nearly 20 years of watching college football."

The request for "More, more, more" kept the SJS marching band playing for the enthusiastic audience for almost one hour.

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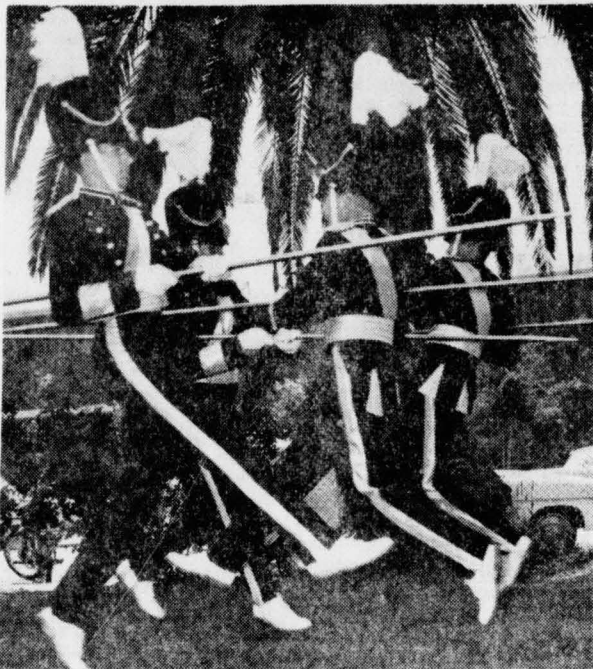
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PRECISION PLUS—SJS Marching Band's Lancer drill team demonstrates one of their formations at rehearsal. Lancers (left side) Don Matthew, Mike Reed, (right) Joe Ward and Bob Sulek also act as colorguards in the pre-game programs.



NEW BAND MAJORETTE—Sandy Germaine, sophomore marketing student, makes her debut as band majorette Saturday at SJS' first home game of the football season. The talented coed has received 260 awards in her 13 years of professional baton twirling.

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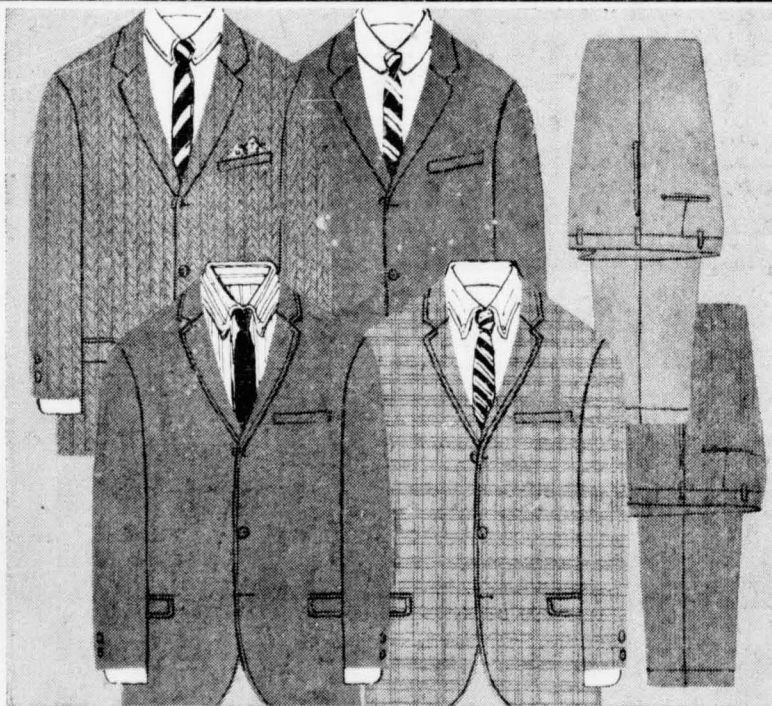
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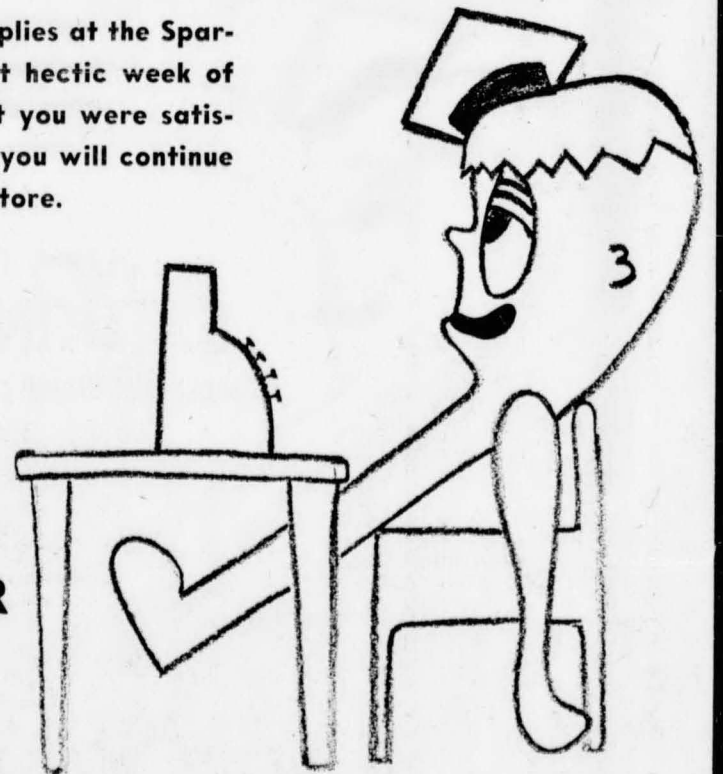
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# Republican Nomination Dubious

By GEORGE SKELTON  
United Press International  
SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Actor Ronald Reagan is a long way from sewing up the 1966 Republican gubernatorial nomination and it's "still a wide open race," according to the latest "poten-

tial" candidate—Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Monagan.

"It's still my firm belief that no one has come anywhere near capturing that nomination," said the self-proclaimed "average moderate," who stepped into gubernatorial consideration when

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel voluntarily stepped out.

Monagan, a soft-spoken, 6-foot 2-inch former collegiate athlete from Tracy, reflected Tuesday on last weekend's Republican State Central Committee meeting in San Francisco.

Monagan said he did "very well" at the session, considered by many to be the starting point for his drive toward the nomination.

"If Reagan ran in an election today he probably would win a primary—simply because there is just one conservative, Reagan and four or five moderates," Monagan conceded.

But he added "a prime consideration in choosing any Republican candidate" should be whether he can attract 25 to 30 per cent of the state's Democratic voters.

## Auditions For 'Dybbuk' Begin Tues.

Auditions for "The Dybbuk," the second major production of the SJS Drama Department, will be Tuesday and Wednesday. The auditions, at 6 and 7:30 p.m., will be in the Studio Theater, room 103, of the Speech and Drama Building.

New SJS instructor, Mordecai Gorelik, distinguished New York designer and historian, will direct "The Dybbuk."

The play, a famous Jewish folk-drama, requires a large cast. All SJS students are eligible.

The play is scheduled for presentation Dec. 3, 4, and 8 through 11.

## Teaching Assistant Directs Players Guild

SJS teaching assistant John R. Wilson will direct the California premiere of Robert Anderson's "The Days Between" to be produced by the Menlo Players Guild beginning Oct. 15.

Wilson, who worked last year with the Menlo Park theater group, is directing the play in conjunction with the American Playwrights Theater.

The A.P.T. (American Playwrights Theater) was chartered last year at Ohio State. It de-

sires independence from Broadway, feeling through pre-Broadway production in college and community theaters, free of New York commercial considerations, the quality of national drama could be enhanced.

"The Days Between," the first A.P.T. sponsored play for the Menlo Players Guild, deals with one night of emotional crisis in the marriage of Barbara and David Ives.

It is a crisis resulting from long suppressed feelings that have built up during the success of David's novel and the writing of his second.

Advance reservations can be obtained by calling 323-5498 or 321-3669. Tickets for students are \$1. Performances are scheduled for Oct. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30.

## Folk Music Club To Hear Lecture On Dylan, Barry

A "disc-jockey presentation" will be the first event of the semester for the SJS Folk Music Club.

David Hatch, associate professor of art, will present a lecture, series of slides and recordings of folk selections tonight at 7:30 in HE5.

The lecture, Earl Hansen, club president, said will be on "the relationship between significant and lasting issues and their treatment of folk musicians."

Particular emphasis will be given to new folk leaders Bob Dylan and Barry McGuire.

Hansen said, "Folk musicians are using communications now as they never have before to inform the public of events going on in their society which they hitherto thought little about."

Future plans of the Folk Club include the initiation of an "indigenous folk festival" at SJS to bring students an awareness of the amount of untapped talent on campus.

Plans for folk evenings at the homes of professors with presentations of various instruments, styles, group performances and recordings are crystalizing.

## Miss Dinah Shore Pleads Innocent

INDIO (UPI)—Singer Dinah Shore has termed "utterly and completely false" charges by her estranged husband that she committed adultery with five "John Does."

The accusation was made Tuesday in a divorce counter-suit filed in Riverside County Court here by Maurice S. Smith, a Palm Springs contractor.

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## SJS Readies For USU Tilt

Coach Harry Anderson said the Spartan football team had a good workout Tuesday in preparation for Saturday night's game.

"We worked on all phases but didn't get a chance to polish up on our kicking," said the first-year mentor.

The frosh griders ran through Utah State plays and used Aggie

defense against the SJS varsity offense.

"Fred Heron looks really good out there and it's a good chance that he'll play this weekend," Anderson said.

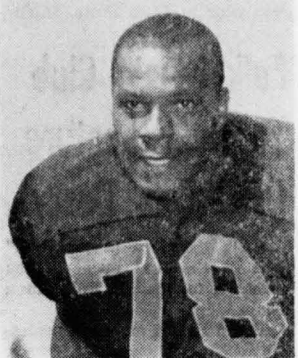
Heron, a defensive starter at tackle last year, was ticketed for both offensive and defensive action this year before he injured his leg. Anderson's main problem for the Spartans' first game in Spartan

Students attending Saturday night's game at Spartan Stadium should enter by the east-side gate. Admission will be free with ASB card.

Stadium is the containment of the Aggies' great tailback Roy Shivers.

SJS played against a tough fullback last week in Ray McDonald, who gained 112 yards against the San Jose defense. McDonald doesn't have the quick burst of speed nor the talented moves of Shivers, Anderson said.

Anderson said he is still unsure who SJS's starting center will be for the Aggie game. It's a toss-up between Fred Gereb, Lindsay Hughes and John Boyd.



FRED HERON will return to the Spartan line-up after missing the first two games with a leg injury.

# Aggies' Rushing Defense Ranked No. 2 in Country

By JEFF STOCKTON

Daily Sports Editor

A team which has allowed opponents only 39 yards rushing in two games and is second in the nation in rushing defense will test SJS in the Spartans' first home game here Saturday night. Utah State held Hawaii to a minus four yards rushing when the Aggies trounced the Hawaiians 31-12. Against Arizona State last weekend, USU surrendered 43 yards in winning 13-0.

The Aggies' "Fearsome Four-some," consists of ends Ron Shrantl (229) and Don Morris (212) and tackles Bill Staley (236) and gigantic Spain Musgrove (275).

Shrantl, from Antioch, is one of the all-sectional candidates on

the Utah State team.

The Aggies can also boast about their offense led by USU's all-American hopeful, Roy Shivers.

### SHIVERS KEY

The six-foot 190-pound tailback from Oakland spearheads the wide-open Aggie multiple-I attack. "As Shivers goes, so go the Aggies," is the season's Aggie quip.

Against Hawaii, Shivers gained 91 yards rushing, including two touchdown sprints. He returned punts for 82 yards.

In the Arizona State game Shivers tallied both USU scores, one on an 11-yard run, the other on a 64-yard pass play.

Shivers was drafted as a future last year by the professional San Diego Chargers of the American

Football League and the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

USU Sports Information Director Harv Kirkpatrick claims that "Shivers will be the best back that Spartan fans will see in their stadium this year."

### EDWARDS ACCURATE

At quarterback, Utah State has a very talented performer in Ron Edwards. As a sophomore last year, Edwards started the season as the third-string signal-caller and finished the season as the team's total offense leader.

An accurate passer, Edwards has completed 20 of 38 this season for 230 yards and two touchdowns.

Gerald Watson, a 5-11 195-pounder, will start at the fullback slot. Only a sophomore, he gained 50 yards in the Hawaii contest and grabbed a touchdown pass.

SJS head coach Harry Anderson has a lot of respect for coach Tony Knap's crew. "They're quicker than both Stanford and Idaho and they have a pressuring defense."

### ANDERSON RESPECTS

Anderson believes the Utah Staters have a fine end in Jim LeMoine. "He is a very fast receiver with good moves," LeMoine snagged four passes in the Hawaii game.

Nick Lee, starting left guard, has the only serious injury on the visiting team. He was hurt in the Arizona State contest and was operated on Tuesday.

Utah State has 31 players from California on its squad. "We sometimes are called UCAL; for the University of California at Logan," commented Kirkpatrick.

### AGGIES PLATOON

Twelve of the Californians are starters on either offense or defense. Under this year's more liberal substitution rules, the Aggies

play a straight platoon system: one team for offense and one for defense.

"We have a young club. Only one of the three seniors on the team is a starter," added Kirkpatrick.

USU believes that it has at least 12 pro prospects who still have one or two more years of college eligibility.

Anderson sums it up with "There's no doubt about it, Utah State has a fine ball club. Our enthusiasm is still high. Both coaches and players feel we're through making mistakes and are ready to give the Aggies a real tussle."

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## Spartababes Get Practice With Varsity

The Frosh football team's first game is still a week away but the squad has put in plenty of playing time already, battling the varsity during practice.

Coach John Webb is highly pleased with his young signal-caller Russell Munson, from Lodi. The brother of the Los Angeles Ram quarterback was a passing fullback out of a single-wing formation in high school.

But Webb feels that Munson can do the most for the team at quarterback.

David Alaimo of Bellarmine will be at linebacker for the Spartababes. Although he missed the first four games last year, he was still able to land a berth on the All-Catholic League team.

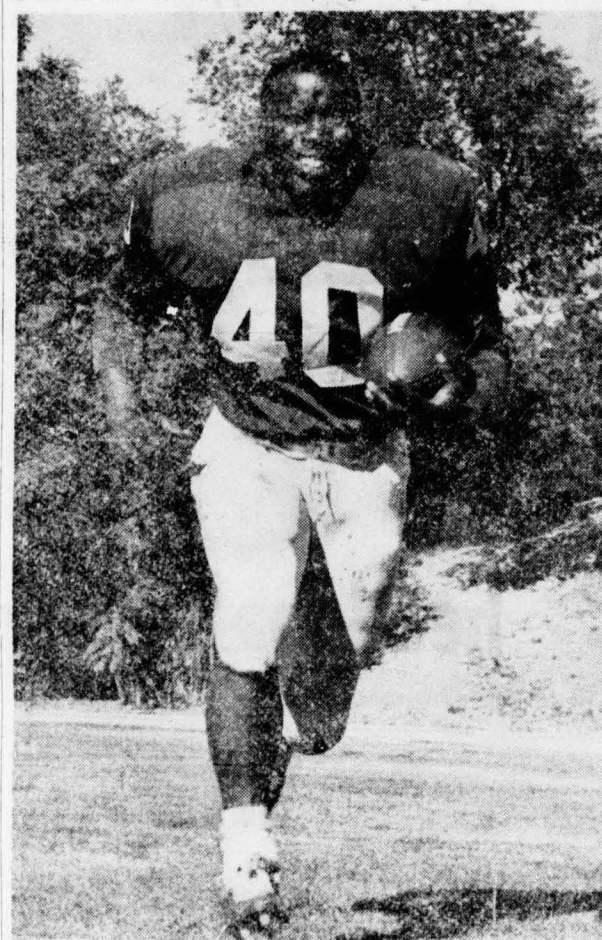
Mike Steel, a 205-pounder, was a tackle at Stagg High School in Stockton. Webb believes that Steel will be very valuable on both offense and defense.

Sharing time at halfback will be Dan Anderson of Lodi and Dave Mercer of Watsonville.

Mercer was an all-Central Coast quarterback and an all-NorCal basketball performer.

From the southland, Webb has Eldon Milholland of Hemet. He was second in the state in the shotput during the track season. At 195 pounds, Milholland will play tight end.

Webb considers Stanford the toughest frosh opponent for SJS this year. "They have more players from the Shrine All-Star game than ever before."



ROY SHIVERS—will start at tailback for Utah State Saturday night against the Spartans in SJS' home-opener. Coach Harry Anderson believes that if the San Jose griders can contain Shivers, it may be the key to Spartan victory.

## Greeks Open Grid Play

Fraternity league football play starts today with a slate of five games, all of which begin at 3:45 on the south campus fields.

The scheduled contests are Sigma Phi Epsilon versus Delta Sigma Phi on field No. 1, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Chi on No. 2, Sigma Nu vs. Delta Upsilon on No. 3, Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega on No. 4, and Theta Xi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon on No. 5. Sigma Chi drew a bye.

Noticeably missing from line-up of teams is Phi Sigma Kappa. The

Phi Sigs are defending all-college champions but are not fielding a team this year due to problems within the house.

Applications for the intramural tennis tournament can be picked up in the office of intramural sports director Dan Unruh today and tomorrow. All entries must be turned in by 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The tourney is expected to begin Oct. 8, and will last several weeks, until an all-college champion can be determined.

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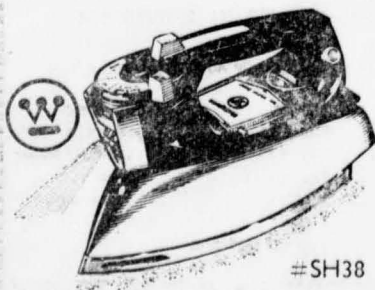
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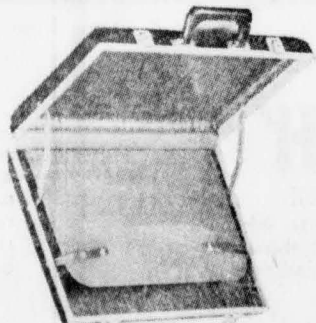
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## Fresno State, Southern Cal Provide Weekend Opposition

By PAUL SAVOIA

Continuing to offer local fans an outstanding home schedule, SJS water poloists host Fresno State and always-dangerous USC this weekend.

Although favored over Fresno State, Lee Walton's Spartans will enter the pool Saturday as underdogs to the nationally-ranked Trojans.

And one of the reasons the Spartans are underdogs is that the USC tilt will be played in the massive Foothill Junior College pool in Los Altos Hills at 10:30 a.m.

Because of this, the Spartans will not have the important home-court advantage although they are meeting the southerners in Northern California.

Friday night's contest will be contested at the Spartan pool at 8 p.m. The Spartans swamped UOP 17-2 before a turn-away crowd in their home opener last Friday.

### SCORING STAR

USC is paced by Olympic swimmer and All-American water poloist Roy Saari, who presents one of the top scoring threats in the nation.

Dean Williford, Rich McGeagh and goalie Mike Sullivan are other big reasons why the Trojans are rated with the nation's elite this campaign.

Although Fresno State has several fine players, Walton feels the Spartans could be their own biggest enemy against the Bulldogs. "The USC game is one of the biggest on our schedule, and the



**HANDY HOBBS**—Spartan goalie Bruce Hobbs blocks a point try in a Fresno State game two years ago. Hobbs will be up to the same tricks tomorrow night as the Spartans host Fresno State again.

players might be looking past Fresno State. It is hard to get keyed up for a game Friday night if you are playing USC the next morning," he explained.

Add to this the fact that San Jose is the biggest game on Fresno State's schedule—"they are gunning for us and will be mentally up," Walton says—and you can see why the Bulldogs worry the Spartan mentor.

Walton indicated that sophomore Greg Swan and seniors Sheldon Harmatz and Bill Parker have

### Coach Ed Henke USC Teammate Of Anderson

Ed Henke, new defensive line coach of the Spartan footballers, was a college football teammate of head coach Harry Anderson before spending 16 years in the professional ranks.

Henke and Anderson played football together at the University of Southern California.

Henke spent half of his professional career as a defensive end for the San Francisco 49ers. He moved to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1960 and finished his career with them two years later as a player-coach.

He comes to San Jose State from the University of Pacific, where he was the chief assistant last season.

He is married and has three daughters.

moved into the starting lineup for the first time this year.

Parker was the team captain as a junior last season and also started as a sophomore.

### Gus Lease Show To Entertain Saturday Night

The Gus Lease Show, recently returned from the Orient, will present the first pre-game show of the season Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Spartan Stadium.

Dr. Lease, a professor of music at San Jose State, and his group went on an eight week tour entertaining U.S. servicemen in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, Philippines and Hawaii this summer. They performed before some three million people.

The show features dances, specialty numbers and tunes from various Broadway musicals.

Several members of the troupe are SJS students. They are Jennifer Jones, Leonard Cooper, Charles Coor, Byron Jones, and Karen Krogh.

## Harriers To Hayward Saturday

With coach Merv Smith growing more optimistic every day, SJS' cross-country team travels to Hayward for a triangular meet Saturday.

The Spartans face Cal State at Hayward and Sacramento State Saturday in their second intercollegiate meet of the young season.

At the beginning of the season Smith was very reserved, thinking the Spartans might come around at the end of the year and show up strong in the NCAA meets.

Now he has changed his attitude and claims "Within a month and a half we should be one of the best squads in the nation."

The main reason for his changed outlook has been come-through performances by inexperienced runners, and, in turn, he credits this improvement to stiff team competition.

"We have 12 runners of nearly equal ability. Even out at practice, the competition between them is great, and this has put us way ahead of schedule," Smith explains.

With all the runners in danger of losing their top positions on the team, they naturally try harder and improve at a steady clip.

This inner competition will be manifested at Hayward Saturday when three current reserves will have a chance to break into the present top seven.

Track star Joe Neff, City College of San Francisco transfer Rich Klemmer and Bill Berridge all will run unattached Saturday.

However, if they finish before any of the top seven, they will earn a berth among the starters.

SJS is favored in the meet, although Cal State boasts the top individual runner in Bill Loden.

Bill Langdon, who finished seventh individually in the Long Beach Invitational last Saturday, jumped into the No. 1 position teamwise for the Spartans.

Smith was pleased with the Spartans' third-place finish in Long Beach, with experienced San Diego State and the Long Beach 49er Track Club above them in the 10-team meet.

He believes that his squad will prove to be better than San Diego State in the national meets in November, and only fears UCLA as a West Coast powerhouse equal to SJS.

## Defense To Dominate In SJS-USF Match

By BOB REED

Rugged play and very little scoring are expected Saturday when the SJS soccer team locks horns with the highly-touted USF eleven at Balboa Park.

The Dons feature a rock-ribbed six-man defense led by all-conference right halfback Rick Olivas and veteran fullback Jerry Katzeff.

Spartan coach Julie Menendez also fears inside right Joe Sagastume, another all-NCISC returnee and USF's greatest scoring threat.

### SJS DEFENSE

SJS will counter with what many consider its best defense ever. All three halfbacks are returning lettermen, although Hercules Mihelis played goalie last season.

This year's goalie, Frank Mangiola is rated among the best in the league by Menendez. The sophomore transfer from San Francisco C.C. made an impressive debut in shutting out Chico State 9-0 last Saturday.

Offensively, the Spartans have only two veteran starters, but boast one of the most promising newcomers in the league in inside left Ernest Kwansa.

Kwansa scored three goals against Chico State and is only beginning to hit his stride.

### FRASER HOT

Inside right Lou Fraser is an all-America candidate, and will no doubt keep the USF defense on its toes.

Letterman Steve Locci and Rich

Howell and first year men Lou Diaz and Kamran Souresrafil are also slated to play key roles in moving the ball toward the Don goal.

The teams split in their two meetings last year when the Spartans captured the league championship and the Dons were a close second.

Menendez rates USF along with Cal and Stanford as "the toughest squads we'll face in the league," but makes no secret about the fact that he believes the Dons are the team to beat.

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### SJS Ski Team Being Formed

Skiers with racing experience are urged to attend a meeting next Wednesday, Oct. 6 concerning the formation of an intercollegiate ski team, according to Bob Titchenal, physical education teacher.

The meeting will be held in Men's Gym 201 at 7 p.m.

Titchenal stressed the fact that this is not a ski club, but a ski team. Interested members should have had competitive skiing competition in the past.

"If we discover we have enough material to enter a competent team, we will participate on an intercollegiate level," Titchenal said.

Titchenal indicated that the team would be sponsored by the school's Ski Club.

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## Job Interview Signups Set for January Grads

Campus interviews with business and industrial firms and government agencies will be held Oct. 12. January graduates may sign up for interviews in the Placement Center beginning Tuesday.

Sign-up will be conducted in

## Refugee Students Receive Assistance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—About 3,000 Cuban refugees will attend school this fall with the help of loans from the U.S. Office of Education.

Under the loan program, the students may borrow up to \$1,000 per school year. They must agree to repay the loan at 3 per cent interest within 10 years after leaving school. This year \$1,196,022 has been allocated for such loans, the education office said.

alphabetical groups as follows: students with last names beginning with H-P, 9 a.m., Tuesday; Q-Z, 1 p.m., Tuesday; and A-G, 9 a.m., Wednesday.

Sign-up times for each alphabetical group will alternate weekly. Students unable to sign up with their group may do so in the Placement Center after 1 p.m. Wednesday, or thereafter until the day of interview.

A completed college interview form must be turned in for each company appointment at time of sign-up.

A complete list of companies interviewing, sign-up schedule and college interview forms are available in the Placement Center, AD234.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Schaaf, business and industrial placement supervisor.

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Spartan Christian Fellowship (Inter-varsity), 8 p.m., Music Bldg. 250, regular meeting.

Angel Flight, 6:30 p.m., CH163, regular meeting.

Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m., J208, regular meeting.

Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St. Guest speaker Judge George H. Barnett in S.C.C.

Folk Music Club, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec. 5. Current topics in folk music will be discussed.

San Jose State Friends of Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), 3:30 p.m., Engr196, election of officers and plans for coming semester.

Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society, 1:30 p.m., Science 164, regular meeting with a film.

Chess Club, 2-5 p.m., H34, election of officers and tryouts for inter-collegiate team.

Accountants Honorary Society (Alpha Eta Sigma), 7:30 p.m., Faculty dining room, cafeteria, regular meeting.



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## Reagan Courting 'Left'—Democrats Say

CHICO (UPI)—A high level California Democratic party leader Tuesday night said actor Ronald Reagan had "already started a softshoe dance to the left" to attract votes in the 1966 gubernatorial election.

Robert Coate, 42, newly elected state party chairman, said Reagan, frequently rated the top Republican contender for governor, was trying to win moderate Republican and Democrat ballots by moving away from conservative positions.

Reagan has met with GOP leaders on a statewide tour but has not declared himself a candidate for office.

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